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Blrs. General Beauregard. The painful intelligence of the death of this lady, published by us a few days age, is confirmed by New Orleans, papers. From the fallowing account of the honors prid to

Yesperdey marniar, long before the hour of the caremony, an ishmense or we througed before the house of mounning, where lay the corpse of the pious lady whom the have just lost; and whom the base insults of a member tof the city press have rendered yet dearer and more esteemed by our community. It is thus that outrages are turned to glory.

All the Louisians population of reputewas there, saddened and silent—all the strangers

of distinction among us had repaired to the same rendezvous. It wight be said with truth that the entire gity was collected around the mansion where joy had departed, and where grief holds hence orth its abode. And all this sea of purple had been gathered to that point by a common sentiment of love and veneration spontaneously, for no special tices could have done.
If the dead retain a consciousness of what

passes around them, the spirit of Madaine General Beauregard would bave stirred with estisfaction-affection had not deserted her - tomb; the coffin closed upon Ler in the prezence of a whole people.

It is impossible for us to give an estimate of the number of persons who made up the long procession; we can only say that we have carrely seen in hear Orleans an equal concourse of people, and especially that no featival no hall, however attractive, has ever exhibited a greater or more distingue assembly of ladies.

The procession began to make about 10 o'clock, passing down Esplanade street to the were filted on the contrary, they were mostly descried; for once the curious formed no part of the solumn pageant, but the friends, everyhody, or nearly all, in this part of agr city at least, were following the hearse. At the of Esplanade atract was moored the boat which was to convey the reigs of the decessed to the parish of St. John the Baptist, her birth place, Everething was done with ir-reproachable order, religious solemnit; and the utmost dignity.
The Corpse being embarked, the steam -r

got under way, and as it passed before the deep line of the energy, a sifence as of death itself was felt; and the innumerable throng, se if in obedience to one unanlinous thought. bowed with nucovered heads.

There the processica, that of the ladies in particular, which, a might be supposed, would have dispersed, reformed, as by instinct, and along the levee followed the heat chargof with its hallowed freight, as if it had been a funeral car, until it disappeared on the horizon. This pipus suggestion came from the ladies—the natural growth of woman's deli-

The living tide then sitently ebbed away, and every one returned home with mourning M. Labonen, Chairman Central Association, Co. in their hearts; but yet with the estisfaction lumbia, S. C. of a sacred duty performed.

We recognized in the procession the officers

of the Catinat, and the consuls of France,

Forty or fifty friends of the families of Beauregard and Desionds accompanied the body to the family tomb; among them have Lientenant Lefort, of the Catinat. A French pour gaining, for a time, a member of such high ship, as the steamboat conveying the body

passed her, dropped her flag to bull mast, We are informed that, day before yesterday, a bady of the spilors of the Carinat repaired, ed flowers upon the coffin and retired.

The Mobile Register referring to the insult, irg anguing med by the inhuman wretch who coatrols the columns of the Era, in caronicling the death of this e-timable lady,

We have not seen the number of the Erato which the Courier alludes in the article, a translation of which we published in yesterday's News; we are informed, however, that the passage referred to was a substance as tollows: The wife of the rebel General Beauregard is don't at last. . There is one less left to spawn forth a brood of traitors." It is almost incredible that such language should be printed in a christian country. The rep-tile of the Era-will be remembered "when the stern moment of revenge is nigh."

went as teachers of the negroes at Port by, when it comes, abouid be in the best and Royal bave been very successful in at least one branca of juvenile development. It says:

Private edgiess from Port Royal say that many of the female Abolitionists who went to Port Royal to teach the little negroes how to read and pray, have been obliged, within the past few months, to abanden their black charges and open nurseries on their own private account. An officer informed us accently that no less than sixty four spinsters had contributed to the population in and about vor population even more than the produc- ary, says: "Four per cent Certificates and Bonds Port Royal harbor. The climate seems to f. tion of Sca Island cotton by paid negro la- are transferable in the same manner as all other

The information furnished as by the officer concerning the sixty-four little mulattoes bas! been confirmed by the testimony of the Rev. ter dated New York, November 17th, 1862. The First South Caroline Regiment, who is here and political parties here toward abolitentum, it ladies, Just as they should be; and it is suprising Liberty Billings, Lieutenant-Colonel of the in consequence of ill health. He says it is a is refreshing to observe that some of the purest to see how they manage in the dance-and in a

eral Wadsworth is instructed to state that no Morse, have written in defence of slavery. Their Speaking of "survivors," one of them, Capt. II. more prisoners will be exchanged except upon the principle of man for man, reguriless of color. abandoned the weak tactics beretofore provalent, back street, and calls his establishment "stag Banks expected, and recessary to make the

estimate of the property destroyed during the time. whole of the enemy's march to Meridian, and sets It down at six millions of dollars. It publishes, also, a portion of the individual losses in Bran- bays decided to exclude States not represented in den and Rankin counties. It makes a very for- Congress. This is asserted to be to prevent Mr. midable appearance.

nies his time in levces and levies.

To There is not now a single cutton spin-

the ministers of the gospel. the Potomac. He will not be supercoded.

THE FLORIDA DISASTER TO BE RETRIEVED. -A letter in the New York World, dated at Hillon Head, the 10th instant, has the fol-

lowing about the Florida disaster : -The recess which mercifully follows human slaughter, tired of its own horrors, is, however; but a period of preparation for its continuance, and already plans are, being formed to retrieve the defeat of Olustee. Reinforcements are occasionally arriving here, which will be sent to Jacksonville for this purpose. The enemy's pickets are some ten miles from that city; and refugers, whose statements are said to be reliable, report that the rebel-Ge. Finnegan has a commanded twenty thou-

Gen. Seymour is still in command in Florida, the report of his removal at any time by Gen. Gilmore was unfounded. Gen. Gilmore recently returned from Jacksonville, where precise plan of future operations, from which there is to be no deviation made by Gen.

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1964.

We regret to learn that during the severe blow ust week, a stable of our fellow townsman, Capt. P. A. Eichennungen, was blown down, the falling timbers crushing and killing three mules and one horso.

Lectures.

We call attention to the very promising pro ramme of Prof. Holnes" lecures-to be given in the course of the coming menth.

Sad Event in old Edgefield.

on Monday afternoon, the time-honored and well-known house, Luilt by Dr. McWngaran, owned for many years by the late W. B. Jounson invitation had been extended. The wretched insulter of the Era now the object of universal contempt—had contributed more to this result than all the carriers of femeral no is totally unknown; one of the chimners was bought to be very much out of repair. The furniture and household effects of Mr. John L. Nicatonson, occupying the house at the time, were sayed; these were terribly bruised, broken and battered however, in being hurriedly moved out of the burning building. Mr. Nicuolson's loss will probably not over-reach \$1000; that of the hoirs of Col. Cunistin is estimated at from \$8,000 to \$10,000 . The whole population of our fown repaired quickly to the spot, and made every endeavor to arrest the flames, but in vain.

Nothing new remains of the "old Johnson lease" but charged and smouldering rains, Houses, like men, know not what fate has in store or them. The ancient mansion of the ancient fully next door, was in immiscat poril, and she and hers return many grateful thanks to the scores of kind friends who stood ready to lift their manly arms in keeping off the flames.

Up to the present time, Tuesday 20th, there tave been funded in Elgofield about \$430,000. The amount will probably reach \$500,000 before Thursday coening. For goveral days past the office of our obliging Depositary, Maj. Z. W. Canwice, has been crowded with luguhrlous gentlemen bearing pleth ric pocket books and unnaturally corpulent bundles. They looked as melancholy as Poc's raven, and were no doubt singing in their souls the same dreary refrain of "never more, never more," Yes, as they sadiy contemplated the lucre they were burying for twenty years, and pondered upon the uncertain tenure of human life, they no doubt sang that same refrain. But they were at least doing their duty.

Bureau of Central Assectation. Care will be dispatched for LEE's Army, Apri 13 : for Longstreet's Army, April 15. Address

Lieut. Moses.

Lieut. F. J. Moses is our new Enrolling Officer-He is a son of the well-known and well-tried Senator from Sumter District, Hon. Franklin J. Mosns. We wolcome Lieut. Moses to Edgefield most cordially, and congratulate our community

Capt. Kemp.

We were delighted on Monday lastat seeing the with one of their officers, to the mangion homest and enthusiastic face of Capt. John Kamp where the deceased lay, where they kneeled of the old 7th, pop into our sanctum. This is around the bier, and after fervant prayer strew another of those favorites of providence who have passed through untold buttles and never been scathed; and he it was who came out of the carnage of Sharphorg with one Lieutenant and one man. The coming campaign will in all probabierty he the last, God grant our gallant friend may, get clean through safely, and long live to enjoy the freedom he will have fought so enthusinstically to maintain.

The Augusta Chronicle says : " Wood sold in this city last week for one hundred and life dollars per load! Gewidlijkeng!" Verily, such prices are enough to make a follow great in a

The administration is paying off our coldiers in the field in Treasury notes of the denotei antion of five dellars and under, and not in large notes which will have to be funded before the first The New Hampshire Pairink gives facts of April. This is as if should be. These gallant men agh; hard and receive poor pay, and that command.

> 75 The Archduke Moximilian arrived at Pa ris on the 5th, and, it was reported, would sail for Mexico on March 25th, all difficulties having been

The New York World's Washington correspondent says the Republicans are bringing a great pressure upon Lincoin to induce him to refuse to serve a second term.

7-3- Mr. Memminger, Secretary of the Treasregistered stock."

The Southern Presbyterian contains a latwriter says: Amid the rapid tendency of churches and ablest men of the North are contending for firtation. They get along with sublime case and the truth. R.v. Mr. Van Dyke, ex-President inscusionce. What a wise provision in nature The Washington Chronicle says that Gen- Lord, Bishop Hopkins, Dr. Segbury, and Prof. efforts are more admirable, in that they hare W. A. occupies two whole and entire offices on the The Brandon (Miss.) Hepublican makes an and holdly avow slavery to be a Divine institu- ball." We hav'nt the slightest idea what signifi-

The Abetition Mational Executive Committee, in calling the Presidential Convention, Lincoln from bringing in delegates from the States According to letter writers, Lincoln occu- he has re-organized out of those sections of the Confederacy he has succeeded in over-running.

silent as the temb.

"Ugh! how cold and chilly the damp and drizrling rain comes down. This is Good Friday, the Prof. HOLMES of the Charleston College, a learnannivofeary of the day on which Christ was taken d wa from the cross and interred. Two days ago. the world was glassy and white with alect and month of April, for the benefit of the soldierssnow; the icy pellots and the feathery drift filled. the air until all creation became oue glittering and gleaming scope of beauty. The pines and ladies are getting up another Concert and Playcedars and evergrooms bowed submissively under their waighty decorations; many bowed so low they have never regained their upright position, but are still lying upon the earth in duch abase ment. But now, on this blessed Good Friday night, the clouds have ceased to prend out their cold and dazzling benuty, and are pouring laviel tears every where-weeping as it were at the memo ry of the cross and passion of our dear Jesus. Shove up the fire, brave soldiers, and be gay on poor beef and biscuit while you may. Ah! who among us knows whether in the midst of this pelling rain, you have either fire or beef or bigenit? God lo k with compassion while this weather lasts upon those poor pickets and sentinels, who, like the ghost of Hamlet's father, are "doomed for a certain-term to walk the night."

The frowns of winter have sileneed the campon' mouth, and the barvest of death grows senaty self into the arena again. under his triumphs. The rain too may bommand peace for a while, and the carnival of destruction pause to breathe; but the same maliguity which has urged our fieldish for to shed so much blood, Iron box containing fifty dollars in gold and silver. will continue to push him to further execuses. But, thank God, we have arrived at a point where we can almost reach and grasp within our hands Morgan, Mobile harbor. victory and freedom. A few more men, one more hearty and unanimous lift, another effort, comparatively small, and the thing is done, the great prize is won. We belong to the class of the un- the direcunt of 33} per cent. wavering in feith as to the end of the war. Bad news is not more agreeable to us than others; it produces its momentary depression, it causes sadness to think of the prolongation of the war, with its sufferings and sacrifices. But it never shakes our confidence in the final result. We hold constantly to one proposition as unalterable, impregnable. The Yankoese cannot conquer this country. We feel that we were not born to be the vassal and suif of a Yankoo turk-master, and so feel-our countrymon. Hence, as we have said, there are not Yankes enemies enough from abroad, or tories and traitors brough at home, to conghor the spirit of the people. From this we derive our firm and unfaltering faith. The glorions end is sure, and

we believe it is nearer than most men suppose.

In the meantime, while quiet religies along the lines, thefarmers and planters of the land are busy to have everything ready for another year of activity. Cotton is nowhere; wheat and cern everywhere. People all over the country are talking bustly again about foreign recognition and intervention. Bau l it is well enough to & keep up a undignified to talk or write much about it at this stage of the game. We have waited too long, and been too often disappointed. Across the great sea, sovereigns eye one another suspiciously, lest the one interfere here and prosper beyond the other; but the whole of them. survey this inhuman flow of blood with the cold eye of interest. Let us hold on till Napoleon comes, before we blezon his name among the stars for the humane ruler of this ago. "If he is not yet satisfied of our earnestness, and has not been thus satisfied long ago, what further proof of that carnestness can we give? If he is ratisfied, and still delays, why expect him bereafter? Why does be wait upon other powers when his moral rision points to where he can dispense deeds of homanity? Who waits upon his neighbor before he prays? As to old Palmerston, who would bid on him? He is old and shaky, and has taken, at the age of eighty, to leading silly women into forbidden paths. Or perhaps he is only keeping up his old courses; a fascinating Don Juan this sucient premier must make! And the nigger-loving and money-loving Earl Russell; why, three cents would buy him any day. It runs in his blood to be bribed; the French bribed his great-grand father as Seward has done its duty in this matter quietly. is bribing him. Let us talk of something else in our idle moments more profitable than rumors

As yet, we have but one openly arowed candidate for the Legislature ; this is Gon. DUNOVANT. In these troublook times the people should look to it that they concentrate as far as may be possible the wisdom and experience of the State in the legislative body. With this view, many of his friends have proposed the above named gallant soldier and wise citizen; they have done well. Only one candidate as yet, but soon their name will be legion. Come on ye braves; the more, the

Prices of provisions-in deed of everythingare still absolutely terrible. All the people now living-all those who have anything to sell-seem to be of the broad of Judas Iscariot who carried the bag, and betrayed his only hope and his Redesmer; perfect types of the money changers whom Christ drove from the temple which had become by their presence "a dengof thieves." Yes, that is a good iden; the trading people have turned the whole Southern Confederacy into a "den of thieves." But never mind; the first of April is at hand, and then we are to see the good time which has been so long coming; then is to Begin the financial millennium. No doubt things will go romewhat, better, but the land will not flow with milk and honey for a long time yet. It strikes us just here, that peach and honey would be a more suggestive phrase in these degenerate

Have we had any fun about Edgefield lately Let us see. Yes; the young people (including those who are politely called young, because they have not yet fallen into the toils of matrimony were called together a few nights ago by Mr. J. P. B -s, a cavalryman on furlough from Virginia, and elegantly entertained at his hospitable home -the old and well-known " Grove." There was music and dancing and fessting and joy: Of course in these times of dearth, wherever there is feasting there is joy; as for ourselves on this particular night, we could not help thinking, as soon as we beheld the feast, of the nigger in the song, " Nigger on the word-pile could'nt count cloven.

But him in a feather bed he thought he was it

Henven." There were present on this happy occasion an alarming number of "survivors"-soldiers with a leg and a half, stumps of arms, single eyeswounds and bruises generally. These "survivors" are very decidedly the favorites and pets of the that habit Inurps us to any and every thing. cance there is the name, for we never sun there any other asimals than men, (are men stage?) but certain it is that " stag hall" is a very pleasant place to stop la.at.

Two regiments and one squadron of eavalry from the Coast are ordered to Virginia, while the is quite probable. voteran let S. C. Cavalry, Col. Black, and 2nd, Col. Liescowa, now in that State, are to return to South Caroling, and be stationed in the low counare deportmenting Entler's course in Norfolk fourards die in operation in the city of Lowell; Marsachn- try. We fency the men of the 1st and 2nd are in confiscation of their estates—introduced in setts. The mole, which formerly gave compley. an immediately high state of accommodation, the Georgia Legislature a few days since-Gen. Meade has returned to the army of ment to about thirty thousand females, are now as Gen. Butten, to whose brigade the 1st and 2nd has been substituted by a still from the Judibelonged, will not go to the Coast however, but chary Committee, and passed. . .

new brigade now being organized. On dit that ed geologiet new residing in Edrefield, will live a series of lectures in our public hall, during the

letter on "The Tax in Kind on Real and Personal Estate." was sent to the Secretary of the Treasury for his decision in the matter :

opinion as to the proper construction of the first and sixth sections of the recent Tax Act passed by Congress, I will thank you, for the passed by Congress, I wan cannot you, to suppublic information, to give me your construction of these two sections. Will the five per cent. tax "on the value of property employed in agriculture" be required to be paid "on in agriculture" be required to be paid the first day of June next," and if so, in what manner will a credit be allowed on such taxes for "the value of the tax in kind delivered therefrom?" It will occur to you that no portion of "the tax in kind" from the products of present year can be delivered by the first of June, and the tax pavers are at a loss to know what arrangements to make to meet his apparent conflict in the Tax Act. An answer will be an accommodation to the

retary of the Tressury by Mr. Memainger, and It is feared that the exchange of prisonas his interrogator:

grs will soon be stopped by Butler's forcing him-A little boy, ploughing on the outskirts of Columbus, Ga., a few days ago, turned up an old ET At last accounts there- were eight Federal

settle it in May,

The Treasury Department at Richmond is vessels lying off Fort Powell and nine off Fort The quintessence of "shrewdness"-paying a poor clergyman, who lives from kand to mouth, his quarterly salary in advance, to save 73 The Nashville Union states that the noor women and children in Bouth-western-Mississippi

chep wood at sixty cents per cord. Eyery sign now indicates that there soon vill be exciting times in political circles in Lincoludem. We have the consolation of knewing

proceeds to be, devoted in some manner to the

soldiers. Also that the musical and histrianic

Work and Wait.

do you continue to preach when you have con-

verted but one cimer in twenty years?" he re-

pfied, "Have I converted one?" "Yez," "Then,"

said the good man, "here's for twenty years

more, and I may convert two." How much there

is in that roply ! How full it is of patient, unbro-

ken determination to work, even through unprom-

28 Wm. W. Crump, Esq., of Richmond, has

been tendered the appointment of Assistant Seo-

icing hours, in the vineyard of the Lord?

has accepted the position.

When some one asked an old minister, "why

for the soldiers of course. Adieu.

the more exciting they are, the better it will be A Yankee officer of the army at Chattanooga writes that the Federal army cannot long remain in its present position, owing to the stench arising from an immenso number of dead horses and mules which have died from starvation during

the winter. The country around Chattanooga for

many miles is strewn with decaying carcases, estimated to number nearly fifty thousand." The independent tone of the Chicago Times, the increasing defiance of Ben. Wood's New York News, the late meeting of the working men of New York city, the bold Southern speech of Chauncy Burr, one of the editors of the News, and the late withering article against Yankee lies h-l of a thinking" on this subject, but decidedly and misrepresentations by the outspoken and manly editor of the Courrier Francais, of New Orleans, while even the chicken-hearted, timid Picagane ventures a subdued crow, all go to demonstrate that Lincoln's power is weakening in

the benighted land of tyranny and oppression. 22 Some gentlemen residing near Columbus, Ja., who had ridden fine horses to that city, when learning that the roads were all guarded by the impressing efficers, thereby preventing their egress, precured some broken down horses, wentto the provest marshal, obtained tickets for man and horses to leave town, mounted their fine steeds and wont on their way rejoining. A shrowd trick. Twenty-six Confederate Generals were in

Richmond March 15th. This must mean some-The Marquis Doris, noted for her beauty,

stantly having flowers to her rooms. Her age EEX A couple of Yankee officers, caught recruiting in East Tennessee, have disappeared mysteriously, never to be heard from again, and

died lately in Italy, from a disease caused by con-

sarenteen others are in pickle. The Government If, instructing a child, you are vexed nt of adreitness, try, if you never

have before, to write with your left hand, and remember that a child is all left hand. The Prince of Wales is twenty-two years

old, a prospective king, and present father of an exceeding lively baby.

For the Advertiser.

For the Legislature. The Priends of Dr ARTHUR W. YOUNG-BLOOD respectfully announce him as a candidate, for a feat in the next Legislature. The exempt

by law, he performed a long tour of service in the army, and left it on account of ill bealth, which, service, together with his intelligence and high character, entitles him to the support of his fellow-citizons. For the Advertiser.

The Ladies of the Edgefield Village Aid Association acknowledge the receipt of 100 yards of cloth sent them by Mr. M. A. RANSOM of Humburg, S. C., said cloth to be applied to the use and behoof of our soldiers. Mr. Ranson, by his frequent and liberal contribution: to this important object, has proved himself a firm and unfaltering friend of the soldier. The Ludies of the Association take this opportunity of returning him their most grateful thanks. . MRS. ANN GRIFFIN, PRES.

MRS. WM. GOODMAN, Soc'ry & Treas'r.

From North Carolina. The Wilmington Journal of Friday speaks thus of Federal movements in North Caro-

Another raid is said to be in progress by the Yankees from Newbern or Washington, in this State. . There is little or no doubt that Burnside is in command of the Yankee forces in Eastern North Carolina. It is reported that he has a disposable force of ten thousand men and five batteries. How near this comes to the real number is more than

we are prepared to say.

From indications, there appears to be little doubt that the enemy is about making a move from either Washington or Newbernprobably from both, on our Railroad. This move is no doubt in conjunction with movements of the enemy on the Rapidan, in their next "on to Richmond," in order to weaken General Lee. The late cold spell has no doubt retarded military movements for several days.

The Mobile Tribune says that a gentleman just from New Orleans informs us that the forces withdrawn from Texas in order, we suppose, to take a part in the general advance recently made by the enemy in this section of the country, were much fewer than Gen. expedition profitable: The reason is that thousands of them had deserted and gone over to the Mexican service-whether to the French or Juarez side of that country was not stated. But we are assured that this is one of the chief reacons why Banks failed to move his column in this direction. The story

A bill providing for the divorce of wives of disloyal men in the enemy's lines, and the

will return to Virginia and take command of a The Tax in Kind on Real and Personal

The Macon Telegraph says the annexed

As there is much anxiety and difference of

The letter was referred to the Commissioner of Taxes. From the annexed reply it will be seen that he is in just as much of a fog

The questions you present as to whether the value of the tithe of 1863 is to be deducted from the property of 1864 is surrounded with so much uncertainty and so many difficulties, that the Secretary has determined to leave it open and let Congress

certainly getting to be a great institution. It seems that they cannot interpret even the laws they had the drafting of. So we go-From better to worse, daily. If a man is not competent to discharge the duties of his position, his place ought to be filled with some one who is. The people are beginning to think so. And the people are right in think-

Seward and Louis Napeleon.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times says that the French Government has been officially notified that it "will be held responsible for any damage the Rappahaunock may do to Yankee commerce." We do not believe anything of the kind. The Yankee Cabinet have found that they may trifle with the English authorities as they please—that Smith, Hon. F. W. Pickens, Dr. J. F. Geiffin, they may pull Lord John Russell by the nose, T. P. Magnath, Esq., and Jas. T. Bacon, Esq. threat, fume apologize, and end a smothered fire in smoke-but neither Lincoln, Seward, Stanton or any other Federal bully has the hardihood, for one moment, to throw an insult in the teeth of that prompt, vigorous and dangerous little Franchman, who is doing the brain-work of the whole continent of Europe. Napoleon is not a man to be trifled with, and no people are as aut to learn this character in an antagonist as cowards. When the French Emperor allowed the Rappahannock to depart from his ports, he did so with a full knowledge of her mission, and a well-set de-termination to shoulder the responsibilities connected with that set. His sympathy for months has been with our cause, and the preliminary steps have been taken which looks to the ultimate recognition, by his empire, of the Southern Confederacy as a sister nation It in this condition of affairs a quarrel is forced upon Napoleon, it will find him ripe for all of its emergencies, and the last man in the world to follow the example of the British Premier in truckling to the policy of the Yankee Government .- South Carolinian ..

The Yankees have tried seven Generals and lost over 150,000 men in the futile attempt to take Richmond. The money spent on these expeditions would have built several such cities.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the .27th inst., by Rev. H. T. Bartley, Mr. NEDUM CLARK and Mrs. MARY E. DUNBAR, all of Edgefield.

MARRIED, on the 27th inst., at the residence of Mr. Welcome Martin, by Rev. S. P. Gotzen, Sargoant JAS. GRADY, Georgia Volunteers, Longstreet's Corpe, and Miss MARTHA CURRY, of

OBITUARY.

DIED, at the residence of JAMES HAMMOND, on of John and Many Pannuz, aged I months and

DIED, on the 9th lost., in the 57th year of her age, Mrs. MARY A. GETZEN, wife of Rev. S. P. GETZEN.
She died as she had lived, giving evidence of

the truth of the religion she had professed 33 years. Let me die the death of the rightcous, and let my last days be like hers. Dien, of Typhoid Fover, at her father's residence in Edgefield District, on the 24th February 1864, Miss INDIANIA C. A. SAMUEL, daughter of Musco and Anglia Samuel, in the

25th year of her age.

She had been a consistent member of the Horn's Creek Baptist Church for the last eight

years of her life. She was always cheerful, and with her rich voice, was constantly singing hymns of praise to the Lord, making all the family for-get in a great degree the troubles of the present near two months, bearing her illness with marked firmness, and, all through her illness, telling the family that she could never recover, but that she was perfectly resigned to her Heavenly Father's was perfectly resigned to her Heavenly Father's will. Just before the spirit took its flight, she called her mother, father, sisters and brothers to the bod, and grasping their hands, said, "I am perfectly willing to die;—my Father's will be done." And added, "I wish it had been granted me to see my brother Wann who is in the army at Cherleston." And then: "My breath is getting very short." After which she seemed to drop off as one geing to sleep, holding the hand of her brother. De. Samuel. of her brother, Dr. SAMUEL.

She left an aged father and mother, seven sis-

ters, four brothers, and numerous friends and acqualitances to mourn her loss; but their loss i her eternal gain. Suo alea in righteons, and now has their reward.

J. S. M. her eternal gain. She died the death of the

Dien, on the 25th day of September last, FRANCIS MARION COLEMAN, after a short

illness.

He had reached the age of twenty-six years when the reientless and irreversile stroke cause upon him, closing up to him life and its checkered scenes. However true it is that death at all times scenes. However we it is that death at all times and under all circumstances brings melahcholy suggestions, still we are rendered peculiarly sad when it comes upon one who has just trived at the all years of manhood, fully armed and equipped, and upon the arena of life, prepared for its manifold struggles.

The deceased was of that temperament that

The deceased was of that comperament that rendered life eminently attractive. Kind and generous, he looked out upon the world with no dark forebodings; and if his mercurial disposition at times led him into indiscretions and grave errors,-why, let us avoid his faults and chorish his virtues; consign the one to the silent tomb-the latter embalm in our memories.

The deceased left an affectionate and devoted

wife and three children to lement his untimely fate. X. Y. Z.

For the Legislature. MR. Epiron :- As the country at this time re-

quires the best talent, we propose the name of Gen. R. G. M. DUNOVANT for a Sent in the next Legislatura. We hope he will not refuse to give the State the benefit of his Conneil. MANY VOTERS.

Gunpowder!

GUNPOWDER will be exchanged for LEAD at the Nitre Works in Edgefield Village on and after the first of April. One pound of Powder for eight pounds Scrap-Load: FRANS. S. HOLMES.

C. S. Nitre & Mining Service.

PROFESSOR HOLMES' LECTURES OF

Natural History of Creation,

OR THE MINERALS, PLANTS AND ANIMALS

OF OUR EARTH. THESE LECTURES will be delivered at

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The Course will consist of FIVE LECTURES illustrated by experiments in Natural Philosophy, a number of Diagrams and Charts, and intoresting specimens of Natural History.

In connection with the Lectures and at intervals during the Course, it is also proposed to exhibit, by means of the ... Binoptric Lantern.

A number of beautiful illustrated views, painted on glass, such as Scones in the Arctic Ocean ; The Ship in Winter Quarters, outting out of the Ice; Six views of the Anrora Borealis or Great North-orn Lighter witnessed by Richardson, Parry, Kane, Biot, and others ; Volcanoes in Eraption ; Heela; Vesuvius; The last days of Pempeli ; The Garden of Eden ; Fords of the River Jor: dan; Mounts Ararat, Sinsi and Hermon; Interior of the Temple Church at Jerusalem; Chupel of St. Helena at Jerusalem ; Mosque of Omer Lake of Tiberias; Westminster Abbey; Mile Cathedral; Bethlehem; Sidon; The Madonna. by Raffael; Saul and the Witch of Ender, by Washington Allston; Death on the Pale Horse,

by West,—with several
DISSOLVING VIEWS AND KALEIDOSCOPIC PICTURES

The proceeds to be devoted to charitable and patriotic purpeses, as the Committee may determinc.

Terms .- A Single Tieket for one Lecture or Exhibition, \$2; A Single Ticket for the whole Course, \$5; Family Ticket for the whole Course, to admit three, \$10; Family Ticket for the whole Course, to admit six, \$15: Family Tickets include only the actual members of the family.

Tickets may be obtained from the following gentlemen, Committee of Arrangementa: Rev. E. R. GWALTNEY, Rev. E. WALKER, Rev. Mr. Mar 30 2t

Head-Quarters. ENROLLING OFFICER.

EDGEPTELD, March 18th, 1860. THE following order is published for the in-formation of all concerned.

F. M. SCHIRMER,

Lt. & Ex E. O. of Edge.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Mar. 18th. 1864. SPECIAL ORDER, NO. 38. PAR. XIII. Lieut. F. J. MOSLS, Jr., is hereby assigned as Enrolling Officer for Edgefield District.

HEAD-Q'R'S., CONSCRIPT DEPARTMENT,

By command of Maj. Melrox.
(Signed) ISAAC HAYNE, Liout. & Adjutant.

> Enrolling Officer, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, S. C.,

March 28th. 1864. IN CONSEQUENCE of the unavoidable ab-IN CONSEQUENCE of the unsvoidable absence of the undersigned, this Office will not be open for the transaction of any business until Monday next, the 4th of April prox.

FRANKLIN MOSES, Jr.,
Lieut. & Enrolling Officer
Edgefield District,
1t

Ethan Allen! MIIS thorough bred young STALLION will stand the Spring Senson at the Subscriber's plantation, at \$35 the Senson, or \$75 to insure— the money due on the 1st June, at the end of the

ETHAN ALLEN is out of a Messenger mare by Ethan Allen; he by Flying Morgan-the best

ETHAN ALLEN is a beautiful bay, 16 hands ich, soven years old, and of tine form and ac-

Notice.

Y HORSE ARCHY will stand at the following mamed places on the following days in each month through the season: At home on 10th, 20th and 30th; at Capt. Cromley's on the 4th, 14th and 24th; Allen Komp's, on the 5th 15th and 25th : Martin Ougls on the 6th. 16th and 26th; Ransom Timmerman, 7th, 17th and 27th; at or near Duntonsville, on 8th, 18th and 28th. For particulars, refer back to Advertiser
16th and 23d just. T. ATKINS.
Mar 29 2t 14

The State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN ORDINARY.

BY W. F. DURISOE, Esquire, Ordinary of Edgefield District. Whereas, Matilda Helloway has applied to me for

whereas, nathanal properties of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Ransom Holloway, late of the District aforestid, dec'd. . These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be April next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

of March in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-four, and in the eighty-eighth year of the Independence of the State of South Carolina.

W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, BY W. F. DURISOE, Esquire, Ordinary of

Edgefield District:
Whereas, Matilda Holloway has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Russell H. Holloway, late of the District aforecaid,

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House, on the 11th day of April next., to show, cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this 28th day of Mar. in year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four and in the eighty-eighth year of the Independence of South Carolina

March 30 State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D.

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BY W. F. DURISOE, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District.

Whereas, Charles C. Burnett has applied to me
for Letters of Administration, with the will an-

nexed, on all and singular the goods and chat-tels, rights and credits of Joney L. Boon, late of and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield C. H., on the 11th day of

April noxt, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should nearly granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 28th day of Mar. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight kundred and Sixty-four, and in the eightyeighth year of the Independence of Sauth Caro-lina. W. F. DURISOE, C.E.D.